

Proper Diet Can Keep You Young

BEGINS TODAY Eat Your Troubles Away

By LELORD KORDEL



Is wrong eating the main factor in the physical and mental illnesses of Twentieth Century man? Lelord Kordel believes so. For years he has studied the effect on body and mind of varying foods, and is convinced that many diseases can be prevented — and even eliminated — by planned diet. . . . Follow these articles for the next 20 installments and you will find a new ability to relax amid the tensions of modern life.

Installment One

We should recognize old age as the disease it is. And we can prevent premature old age through diets capable of building up body resistance and keeping us internally young. You aren't old because the calendar says you are sixty-five, seventy, seventy-five or even a hundred. You are old because a number of complicated biochemical changes have been allowed to take place in the tissues and cells of your bodies.

When my old friends John and Sandra announced the birth of their first child, I told them: "He should live to be 150."

Both of them laughed at my prediction. So I countered with the question, "Why shouldn't he live that long? Sandra planned for him by eating the right foods and taking the vitamins and minerals necessary to give her child a good start. You both have followed my high-protein, vitamin, and mineral diet for years. In doing this, you have given your child a healthful heritage."

Prediction Doubled

"People just don't live that long nowadays," they said.

"There is no reason that they can't" I assured them. "Scientists are finding that man's natural life should span 150 years."

And I recalled my interview with Mrs. Lucy J.—a wonderful 108-year-old woman.

She served me tea in her little suburban cottage where she lived alone. She was enthusiastic about the opportunity to learn how to improve her diet, "so I can keep active. I have so much to do."

She didn't live in the past—she thought in terms of the future! Her attitude toward life could very well emulated by persons half her age! Here was a woman who had completely forgotten about the calendar!

Research has revealed that persons who survive the dangerous retiring age of 60 to 70 rarely succumb to the disease of old age.

Prepare For Later Years

"When does a person prepare himself for these

later years?" I am frequently asked.

"Right now," I always answer. "The sooner, the better."

The aging process—that disease which is lurking to infect whatever part of your body you make weakest through lack of nourishment—begins its work as soon as you stop growing.

John and Sandra's child's chances to live to be 150 will increase in direct ratio to the food and loving care his intelligent, health-minded parents will bestow upon him. They will feed him plenty of proteins for maximum growth; vitamins to keep his body functioning healthfully; minerals to produce straight, firm bones and teeth.

These parents, who have been outstanding students of mine for many years will never deny their son the foods that will make him strong enough to call the calendar a liar time and time again. The

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WEATHER

Quite windy and cold with highest in the 60's. Clear and cold tonight with diminishing winds and scattered frost. Lowest temperature 25-32. Tomorrow fair and becoming warmer with high 50-55.

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BUCKS SWARMS TO AID BARN-RAISING

Crowd Jams Kiddie Park Talk In Falls

By LEE GARB
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Over 70 residents of Falls Township, numerous lawyers and interested office holders crowded the Municipal Building in Fallsington last night at an extremely spirited but orderly rehearsal of the proposed kiddies amusement park on the Thriftmart property.

Thriftmart attorney, Michael H. Egnal, showed photographs of similar parks in Philadelphia. Hugh Eastburn, Bristol lawyer and realtor, said he did not feel land values had gone down in those areas.

Samuel Snipes, attorney for the

residents opposing the park, presented three witnesses who live in the houses surrounding the Philadelphia park. They testified they had "had something rammed down their throats" and that in their opinion the park near their homes was a "decided nuisance."

Sets Mood

This set the mood for the entire hearing before the board, which was conducted by Chairman Irvin Hetherington and included Robert Campbell and attorney William Heffner.

Discussion became heated when Mr. Egnal objected to the testimony of Philadelphia residents at the Falls Township hearing. Mr. Snipes pointed out that Mr. Egnal, himself, had introduced the Philadelphia park and residences.

Leonard Flacker, Mrs. Ella Lerner and Michael Redman, all of the Philadelphia Park area, agreed they would not have purchased their homes had they known the park would be built, and that the noise, lights, traffic, general appearance and teen-

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Study Shows No Bias In Our Coverage

Courier And Times Played '56 Election Fairly For All

Bristol Courier and Levittown Times readers enjoyed impartial coverage of the 1956 presidential election in their favorite newspaper, according to a study just completed by the Pennsylvania State University School of Journalism.

The Courier and Times were two of the state's leading daily newspapers studied by two Penn State journalism professors. The survey showed some advantages for both political parties throughout the state.

The Republicans got more space and better headline display, while the Democrats got better coverage of issues. Dr. James E. Markham and Dr. Guido H. Stemmel, 3d, concluded.

No Bias

There was no evidence from the three basic measures used in the study—amount of space, frequency of campaign issues mentioned, and headline display—that the newspapers gave the candidate they supported preferred treatment.

There was also no significant difference discovered in the news treatment of both major political parties by the five newspapers which supported neither candidate on the one hand and the two Stevenson plus the 17 Eisenhower papers on the other.

Fifty-five percent of the space and 56 percent of the headlines were Republican, while 51 percent of the references to campaign issues were Democratic. The most one-sided aspect of the content was pictures, which were two-to-one Republican.

The study made during the final five weeks of the campaign, is reported in the current issue of Quill, a magazine published by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. Papers in the study, in addition to the Courier and Times, were: The Allentown Chronicle, Chester Times, Easton Express, Hanover Sun, Harrisburg News, Harrisburg

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Mill Street Store Hours

The Mill Street Bristol Business Center Association announced Mill Street stores will be open for the Easter season, starting tomorrow, until 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday, until 9 p.m., and Saturday, April 13, until 6 p.m.

Starting Monday through to Friday next week, all stores will remain open until 9 p.m., and Saturday, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week and next, the Mill Street Easter Bunny will be on Mill St. with candy and gift certificates which will be given to children accompanied by their parents.

Included in today's paper is a special tabloid supplement giving hundreds of bargains on Mill Street.

Aid For Crash Victims



(Courier and Times Photo)

Members of the Bristol Emergency Squad and Bristol Township Police help one of the five persons injured in a three-car crash onto a litter so the accident victim can be taken to the hospital for treatment. (See Story Page 3.)

Place of Birth?

Baby Girl Born Inter-State As Dad Loses Bridge Race

She has a name. That was easy. It is Patricia Lorraine Mazur.

She has a birthday. That was yesterday at 1:35 a.m.

She has a residence. That's her parents' home, 621 Benton Lane, Morrisville.

Place of birth? There's the rub.

Patricia's dad, Henry, whizzing across the Calhoun St. bridge to Trenton's Mercer Hospital early yesterday morning

lost a race to an impatient stork. Now the parents aren't sure whether to tell Patricia she was born in New Jersey or Pennsylvania.

The baby was born in the front seat of his car on the bridge separating Trenton and Morrisville across the Delaware as he raced for the hospital.

The eight pound girl was doing fine today. Mother is well. Father is still a little "shook."

Mr. Mazur, a Korean War

veteran, and his 23-year-old wife thought they had this thing down pat. They are the parents of James Mazur, three.

But Patricia was a little different. She was anxious to take a look at what's what and wouldn't wait for a proper hospital debut.

The frightened father heard the baby wail as he crossed the bridge but just kept whirling for the hospital. He passed a couple of lights on the way and hit speeds up to 60 miles an hour but as he later explained to understanding bridge police, it was all a necessity.

Hospital authorities said the mother, Carole, was taken to the women's division on arrival and the baby into the pediatrics ward.

As one nurse explained, "There was little use for taking the baby to the maternity ward."

Postal Aid Seen By GOP Leader

WASHINGTON (UP) — House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. predicted today that Congress will give the Post Office Department enough extra money to prevent threatened service cutbacks.

Martin made the prediction after a White House conference between President Eisenhower and Republican legislative leaders.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield meanwhile ordered reduction of service, including elimination of Saturday mail deliveries, to start next week end if the full 47 million dollars is not forthcoming.

Egypt Fears New Surprise From Israel

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Egyptian sources expressed fear today in Cairo that Israel might launch a "surprise move" against Jordan.

The statement came as Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt accepted an invitation by King Hussein of Jordan to attend another Arab "summit" meeting to deal with the new threat.

There was no reply yet from Syrian President Shukri El-Kuwatly nor from Saudi Arabian King Saud who met with the Jordanian and Egyptian leaders in Cairo soon after Saud returned from Washington early this year.

Egypt has placed its troops on a full military alert, cancelled some army leaves and called a series of air raid drills in principal cities. Unconfirmed reports in Cairo said the nation may soon call up its reservists.

Arab quarters in Cairo said the stationing of the United Nations Emergency Force along the Israeli-Egyptian border would neutralize the Egyptian forces and permit Israel to "seek adventure elsewhere."

The concern in Egypt appeared to reflect fears the Israelis might move to secure their shipping rights in the gulf.

Recent report have said Saudi Arabian troops were preparing to move into the Jordanian port of Aqaba which is less than five miles from the Israeli port of Eilat at the top of the Gulf of Aqaba.

In addition, Saudi Arabia has joined the other Arab nations in declaring the Gulf of Aqaba Arab territorial waters which would not be open to Israeli shipping.

Levittown Architect Is Volunteer

April 28 Is Set For Mass Meeting In L. Southampton

By LEE CARL

Courier and Times Staff Writer

Architects, electricians, carpenters and others throughout Lower Bucks County are flocking to the aid of a Trevoze-area family which has suffered great losses due to fire.

Response to the appeal for barn-raisers to aid the families of Howard and Albert Yerkes, whose livelihood went up in flame March 30 in the disastrous, cow-killing Austin Dairy Farm blaze at Siles, has been "heart-warming," according to Edward Duckenfield, president of the Trevoze Heights Fire Company.

Mr. Duckenfield, who is one of the leaders in the barn-raising movement, reported people called him at his home last night and at the fire house while he was on duty there. "It's wonderful how people can rally to aid someone in need," he said.

Three Carpenters

William Schofield, a Feasterville builder and a member of the Feasterville Fire Company, has donated the use of three carpenters, reported Mr. Duckenfield.

LeRoy Stickney, a head electrician from the Trevoze Heights area, has also come to the Yerkes' aid. He has offered nine union electricians.

Justin Boston, a carpenter from the Oxford Valley Trailer Camp, near Langhorne, has offered his services, and many individuals have offered, if nothing else, just their hands. But the job is a big one, and sponsors of the drive are still issuing calls for help.

Martin M. Laibow, an architect

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Five Persons Injured In 3-Car Crash

Five people were injured in a three-car crash at the intersection of Newportville Road and Levittown Parkway at 1:25 p.m. yesterday.

The victims were treated for cuts, bruises and burn marks at Lower Bucks County Hospital and released.

Issued Summons
Bristol Township Police reported that Herbert Johnson, 45, of 560 Trenton Road, Fairless Hills, was issued a summons for passing through a red traffic signal.

Patrolman William Jayne said that Johnson was driving north on Levittown Parkway and collided with a car operated by Mrs. Jean Skurnowicz, 36, of 17 Peony Road, Plumbridge, Levittown.

Spin Around
Mrs. Skurnowicz was driving east on Newportville Road. The two cars spun around and struck a car, coming west on Newportville Road, driven by Anton Buchholz, 15 Ambling Lane, Appletree Hill, Levittown.

Johnson was treated for contusions of the left chest; his wife Pearl, 44, for contusions of the chest and knee, their daughter, Ann Louise, eight, for contusions of the nose and lacerations of the upper lip and both knees.

Two Drivers Hurt
The other two drivers were also injured. Mrs. Skurnowicz suffered contusions of her left knee and abrasions of her left foot.

Buchholz was treated for lacerations of the forehead and left eyebrow.

Three ambulances, from the Bristol Emergency Squad, Levittown Emergency Squad and the Bucks County Rescue Squad, took the injured to the hospital.

State Police Troopers John Fredericks and Paul Kohut assisted directing traffic at the scene.

Mervine Still In Primary

Bristol Township Commissioner Lawrence A. Mervine today denied published reports that he has withdrawn as a candidate for the Republican nomination as prothonotary.

In fact, he said he has "sought and received" the endorsement of the newly formed Republican Citizens Primary Committee.

Republican County Chairman Fred E. Ziegler was quoted in another newspaper this morning as announcing that Mervine had withdrawn from the race in favor of organization-backed Lenox B. Markley.

Impressed
Today Mervine, a veteran of 12 major naval battles during World War II, said he sought the support of the citizens committee because he was "impressed by the frankness of its approach to problems."

Another major factor in his decision to run with the committee support was the position against a Korean War Bonus taken by an officer of the regular county organization.

"I am unalterably opposed to this short sighted policy," Mervine said.

He was appointed township commissioner from the Eighth Ward in January, 1955. His term expires the end of the year.

Slayer Believed Known To Victim

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UP)—The slaying of Mrs. Rita Thomas Serhan may have been committed by someone she knew and had surprised rifling the cash register of her store, police said yesterday.

The woman was found in her bedroom at the rear of her small grocery store Sunday by her son who went there when she did not answer the telephone.

Police said Mrs. Serhan, 65, was bludgeoned to death, possibly with a hatchet she was known to keep in the store. She had a fractured skull and a piece of her dress was knotted about her neck.

Money was missing from the cash register and police believed that the thief, caught by Mrs. Serhan, became panicky and killed her.

Harrisburg Roundup

Leader Gets Bill On Corporate Tax

HARRISBURG (UP)—The corporate net income tax, Pennsylvania's second largest revenue raiser, reached Gov. George M. Leader's desk today after the Legislature concentrated a cleaning up tax measures before a pre-Easter recess.

The 6 per cent levy on corporate incomes is calculated by Republicans to raise approximately \$30 million dollars in the next two years. The House of Representatives concurred unanimously last night in minor Senate amendments to push the measure through to the governor.

However, the House refused to concur in Senate changes to the 1 per cent realty transfer tax when the Republican leadership contended the Senate revisions would "open a loophole" which would enable taxpayers to escape paying the levy under certain conditions. The measure probably will go to a conference committee unless the Senate withdraws its amendments.

Parochial Pupils
HARRISBURG — UP — Rep. William F. Renwick (D-Elk) sought support of the House Republican majority yesterday for legislation to allow parochial students to ride on public school buses.

Teacher Shortage
HARRISBURG (UP)—Two Republican legislators have suggested the state help meet the current teacher shortage by eliminating all graduate training programs at state teachers' colleges.

A measure introduced in the General Assembly yesterday by Sens. Edward J. Kessler (Lancaster) and Henry J. Probert (Montgomery) would prohibit the use of Commonwealth funds to establish or maintain graduate education programs at state normal schools "as long as a shortage of teachers exists."

Reduce Accidents
HARRISBURG — UP — Legislation to create a permanent Highway Safety Committee to report on means of reducing accidents has been introduced.

Easter Seal Train Makes Center Stop

Yesterday's severe rainstorm sidetracked the picturesque Easter Seal Train in the Levittown Shopping Center, to the disappointment of hundreds of Lower Bucks County children.

A model of an 1842 train it had been loaned by the F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Co. to publish the Easter Seal campaign of the Philadelphia Society for Crippled Children and Adults throughout Bucks County.

Welcome Train
Two tractor-trailers carried the self-propelled five-car train to Cross Keys where it departed for a run to Doylestown. Mrs. Edwin H. Satterthwaite was on hand at the county seat to welcome the railroad relic along with hundreds of Doylestown children who climbed aboard for rides around the borough.

But, as soon as the Doylestown-Cross Keys run was finished, the rains came, and the train was returned to the trucks. Skipping stops at Langhorne, Morrisville and Bristol, where local police were waiting to extend a welcome, the drivers dead-headed it to Levittown, arriving at the shopping center at about 1 p.m. E. S. T.

Mrs. Frank J. Brandt Jr., 8 Sugarmale Lane, Lakeside, chairman of the Easter Seal drive in Levittown brought a crowd of hopeful passengers to the "depot" by the Towne Theatre, but the rain fell so heavily that the truck crew did not attempt to unbathe the train.

The week-long door-to-door

Explosion Rips Stroukoff Plant

An explosion of an electrolytic salt vat roared through the Stroukoff Aircraft Corp. in Trenton's Mercer Airport yesterday, ripping a section of the hangar and causing damage estimated at "several thousand dollars."

No one was injured in the blast heard in Trenton for miles around.

Fire erupted all around the immediate vicinity of the vat and a spray of molten salt touched off several smaller fires.

Fire companies from Ewing Township extinguished the large blazes while workers from the aircraft company drowned the smaller fires with extinguishers.

dents has been received in the General Assembly.

A House bill, sponsored by Republican Reps. Joseph A. Ide and Russell S. Moyer, both Northampton County, and LeRoy A. Weidner (Berks) would form a six-member legislative committee with a \$25,000 appropriation to finance their study.

Airboats Guard

HARRISBURG (UP)—Owners of airboats must install safety guards on the aircraft-type propellers of the high speed, shallow-draft boats before they may be operated on state waterways.

The state House Commission adopted regulations late yesterday following hearings held in March and attended by manufacturers, dealers and owners of the controversial boats. The agency said Pennsylvania was the first state to adopt safety regulations governing the craft.

Labor Disputes Pay

HARRISBURG — UP — Republican Sen. James S. Berger (Potter) has asked the Legislature to prohibit unemployment compensation benefits to workers idled by labor disputes, including lockouts.

A bill introduced by Berger yesterday would amend the Unemployment Compensation Law to make ineligible for benefits employees idled "because of a labor dispute at his own plant or elsewhere in this or any other state involving his employer."

Detective Licenses

HARRISBURG (UP)—The state Legislature has sent to Gov. George M. Leader a bill which would make former Pennsylvania state policemen eligible to apply for licenses as private detectives.

Salary Increases

HARRISBURG — UP — The Highway Department will give salary increases ranging from \$156 to \$1,080 annually for 1,500 engineers and engineering technicians in the department. The increases will be reflected in salary checks to be distributed April 11.

Improper Turn Charged In Crash

A Levittown man was charged with making an improper turn yesterday after becoming involved in an accident with a Trenton driver on Route 1 near the Lower Morrisville Road.

Falls Township Patrolmen Laurence Nolan and John Taft said Frederick C. Coleman, 90 Long Loop Road, cut in front of Marvin Gandelman, 130 Sanhican Drive, Trenton.

Police said the Trenton man was going east on Route 1 and the Levittown was moving west when the cars collided.

Damage to both cars was slight with no injuries reported.

Those Levittown Players are never so happy as when they're "in the cast" . . . At the recent covered dish supper the club had both June Topf and Frank Porter showed up in time. June's leg was injured skiing in Canada and Frank got his in an auto accident. (Both the information AND THE SPARKLING WITTICISM are with compliments of Shelia Gravelle).

Penn Valley Elementary School in North Park, Levittown did the Pennsylvania System proud during the recent Science Fair activities by having eight winners at the William Penn Junior High School prize-winning round up.

When all the finalists exhibited at the War Memorial Building in Trenton, Penn Valley students took three!

We understand that during the recent traffic plane crash in Levittown, one group of people that did a good job and re-

Pin Ball Machines Hit With \$60 Yearly Tax

Establishment Owner To Pay Fee Monthly

Pin ball machines in Yardley were slapped with a \$60 yearly tax at a session of the Yardley Borough Council last night.

The ordinance provided that the tax will be paid monthly by the owner of the establishment in which the machines are operated. All coin or slug operated machines used for amusement will be subject to the tax.

Coin Machines Exempted
Coin machines, not used for amusement such as vending machines, are explicitly exempted from the tax.

Frederick Bebbington, borough secretary, said there are about ten such machines in the borough. Funds raised from the tax will be placed in the borough's general fund, Mr. Bebbington said.

Bus Service
Council heard the protests of certain residents in the borough against the possibility of the Richmond Bus Company discontinuing Sunday bus service to Trenton.

Residents urged council to do all it can to see that the bus service is not eliminated.

The company has stated it will terminate the service if business to Trenton on Sundays does not improve.

Taxi Service

A Yardley resident, Russell DeNil, said he would operate a private taxi service to and from Trenton on Sundays if the bus company discontinue the Sunday service.

Council headed the restoring of certain residents by restoring parking privileges on 400 feet of curbing along West College Ave. The parking ban will remain above and beneath the 400 feet of level ground.

The parking ban was originally imposed when a car slipped off the hilly street and narrowly missed hitting a passerby. The ban on the south side of the street will remain.

Mr. Bebbington said specifications for buying material to do about \$11,000 repair work on certain borough streets will be advertised for soon.

Rubber Union Signs Pact

NEW YORK (UP)—Representatives of the United Rubber Workers Union and the U.S. Rubber Co. reached agreement on a master contract last night, averting a strike which had been set for midnight.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Spokesmen said individual plant locals will continue negotiations in local issues. The contract covers some 33,000 workers in 19 plants across the nation. Present wages were said by a union spokesman to average \$1.90 an hour. The union had sought an increase and had also sought additional vacation, holiday and wage incentive benefits.

Plants affected are at Passaic and North Bergen, N.J.; Bristol, Providence and Woonsocket, R.I.; Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Mishawaka and Washington, Ind.; Los Angeles; Milan, Tenn.; Eau Claire, Wis.; Detroit; Chicago; Philadelphia, and three plants at Naugatuck, Conn.

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A master plan for planting new trees in Bristol was presented to Borough Council last night. From left are Charles Wedekind, of Edward H. Scanlon and Associates, which prepared the tree plan and Henry S. Davis, division manager of Philadelphia Electric Co., which sponsored it, making the presentation to Nicholas Mannherz, of the borough shade tree commission; Council President William J. Veitch, Burgess Anthony R. Niccol and Councilman Alfred Cordisco, chairman of the street and highway committee. Mr. Cordisco said planting under the plan will start at once on Mill street and adjacent streets where Idaho locusts will be placed.

John Kling Joins Times Ad Staff

John J. Kling has been named as an advertising representative with the Courier and Times it was announced today by Joseph Browne, advertising manager.

Mr. Kling, who is 42, has an extensive background in the advertising field dating back to 1942 when he started with the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Since then he has been associated with National Transit, Philadelphia, Radio station WTTM, Trenton, and more recently the Philadelphia Daily News.

For nine years he was advertising manager for Times Newspapers, Inc. which publishes a chain of weekly newspapers in northeastern Philadelphia.

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Beats Hi-Fi Pill Broadcasts While In Body

NEW YORK (UP)—A radio pill which can broadcast a running commentary as it passes through the human digestive tract was displayed yesterday by its scientific inventors.

As easy to swallow as an aspirin tablet, the tiny transmitter is expected to be of particular usefulness in studying certain disorders of the colon and in increasing medical knowledge of the muscular operations of the intestinal system.

Plastic Capsule

The pill is a plastic capsule about one and one-eighth inches long and four-tenths of an inch in diameter. Inside it is a transistor oscillator whose frequency is modified continually by the variations in pressure to which it is exposed. One end of the capsule is a pressure sensitive rubber diaphragm which transmits those pressure changes to the broadcast unit.

The pill was developed and demonstrated by Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, affiliate in biophysics in the Medical Electronics Center of the Rockefeller Institute and Honorary vice president of the Radio Corp. of America, and Dr. John T. Farrar, chief of the gastroenterology section of the new Veterans Administration Hospital and assistant professor of clinical medicine at Cornell University College of Medicine. The pill was engineered by RCA and will be tested jointly by RCA, the Rockefeller Institute and the VA.

The pill's broadcasts can be picked up by a receiver outside the body and recorded. Its progress can be traced by fluoroscope and it can be held in one place or guided by magnets from outside the body.

Rifle Club Members Sign For Matches

Diplomas for the 1956-57 postal matches were awarded last night at the regular meeting of the Lower Bucks County Junior Rifle Club.

Postal Matches are international marksmanship competition during which individual paper targets are sent to National Rifle Association Headquarters in Washington. The targets represent proof of marksmanship.

National Matches

Members who signed up to participate in the National Matches at West Chester, on April 20 were: Pete Sasgen, Dave Mendelzon, Butch Neuman, Dolores Neuman, Dave Nesbitt, Nancy Blanchard, Dean Hammond, Lou Morris, Jim Scarbrough, Jack Scarbrough, Ken Walterick, John Whitaker and John Hoser.

It was announced by Dixon Blanchard, club leader that practice nights for the coming matches will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at club headquarters.

Three Disney films: "How to Play Football," "How to Swim" and "How to Ride a Horse" were shown during the meeting. The club meets at 7:30 p.m., on the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the basement of the Casa Deli Restaurant, Levittown Shopping Center.

Rain Delays Road Project

Workmen of the Saba Construction Company were "rained out" on the official opening day for reconstruction of Trenton Road between Fairless Hills and Route 413.

However, Joseph Saba, head of the firm said if fair weather continues work should be well under way by the end of the week. Crews have been clearing brush alongside of the road for the past week.

Trenton Road should be closed to traffic some time this week, possibly tomorrow, Saba said.

The first part of the job will be to cut down the shoulders of the road to make room for widening. Crews will then start tearing up the old surface and removing two narrow bridges on the road.

The job is expected to take between three and four months.

Pennsbury Employees Get Pay Raises

From top to bottom, employees of the Pennsbury School System received pay increases last night at the regular meeting of the Pennsbury School Board.

Administrative officials, teachers and clerical help came in for a pay boost from the board.

Largest Increase
Assistant superintendents in the system, came in for the largest increase with a \$750 jump in pay.

Principals in each of the schools in the system were rewarded with a pay boost of \$600 and assistant principals were handed a raise of \$500.

All present administrative personnel were reelected at the board session.

Veteran and new teachers in the Pennsbury system benefited from the glad hand of the board.

Across The Board
All teachers were given an across the board increase in pay of \$400 a year. Certain teachers, new to the system, were given an extra raise of \$100.

Medill Bair, regional superintendent of the Pennsbury Schools, said the extra raise for the new teachers "is to bring them up to the level of the Pennsbury system."

One hundred members of the system's secretarial staff came in for a raise of one and a half times the annual increment. The annual increment is figured on a percentage basis and varies with each individual in the system.

Accept Bids

The board also accepted bids for the purchase of seven new school buses. This brings the total number of Pennsbury buses to 35.

Buses of International Chassis and Superior, Oneida and Carpenter bodies were purchased for \$51,000.

Mr. Bair emphasized that the entire cost of the buses is reimbursed to the school over a period of ten years.

The new buses will be received by July 1 and be ready for service in the fall semester.

Pope's Summer Home Robbed

CASSELGANDOLFO, Italy (UP) — Thieves have stolen an undisclosed sum of money from the summer residence of Pope Pius XII here, Italian police sources said today.

The sources said the money was stolen from a desk drawer in the administration office of the papal villa.

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Borough Cage Houses Lost Retriever

A large retriever dog, described by Morrisville Borough Secretary Bob Steward as "big as a horse" knew where to go when he got lost.

The dog was discovered yesterday sitting in front of the secretary's office on North Delmor Ave.

Mr. Steward said the dog would be housed for a couple of days in the cage outside the secretary's office.

The large 'ound was described as brownish-red with a choker chain around his neck.

Mr. Steward said the owner can retrieve the retriever at his office. If not picked up in the next day or so, the dog will be turned over to the SPCA, the secretary said.

Police Catch 3 Escapees

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (UP) — Three convicts who escaped from the Rockview State Penitentiary at Bellefonte, Pa., were captured last night near here 24 hours after their escape.

The three sought shelter in the home of Mrs. Hilda Rundle about five miles west of Stroudsburg when a car which they had stolen became mired in mud on a back road. The convicts went to the Rundle home because one of them, John J. Welty, 27, of Easton, was acquainted with Mrs. Rundle's husband as a hunting partner. The Rundles have four small children.

The bison, or buffalo herd, had been killed off in Canada to about 300 in 1900. Strict patrols of game wardens to stop illegal hunters has brought the herd back to about 15,000.

Rotarians To Hear Selling Discussed

The district manager of the Dale Carnegie Institute will address the Morrisville Rotary Club Thursday on the fine art of salesmanship.

Robert Sattensfield will speak to the club at 6:15 o'clock at the regular meeting at Pennsbury Inn.

The Carnegie man will speak

Delia to Seek Reinstatement

A former Bristol borough policeman suspended six years ago in an immoral act charge last night told Borough Council he was slandered in being denied the job of grounds maintenance man for the borough recreation board.

Vito Delia, of 217 Otter Street, who in 1953 was found innocent of sodomy and indecent assault charges in a Philadelphia Court, said he was "smeared" at a special meeting of the recreation board at which his low bid for the job was rejected.

All bids for the position were rejected, according to Councilman Alfred Cordisco, council representative on the recreation board.

To Seek Legal Action

Mr. Delia's lawyer, John S. Neal, said he will seek legal action on the alleged slander and for his client's reinstatement to the police force. Mr. Delia's court case and the rejection for the job were aired in full after Mr. Neal rejected the suggestion by Borough Solicitor John P. Fullam that the matter be discussed in private. Mr. Fullam said the case had "factors that shouldn't be discussed too openly."

Lily Parade Planned In Fund Drive

Seventh grade students from Lower Makefield Township's Edgewood School will make a drive for funds Saturday in Yardley for the benefit of the 1957 Easter Seal Campaign.

The children will solicit funds in a Lily Parade throughout the day in the borough starting at 10 a.m.

Mrs. George McKim, 9 Harvey Ave., Yardley, is chairman of the affair with Mrs. Helen Leedom and Mrs. Carole handling the supervision of the parade.

Funds raised in the campaign will go towards the \$225,000 goal of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia Counties.

The society sponsors the Fuhrman School for crippled children, two day camps, Camp Daddy Allen, and treatment centers for occupational, physical and speech therapy.

The treatment center in Bucks county is located in Levittown and the day camp at the George School.

Sons, Daughters To Guest At Lions

Sons and daughters will be the guests of their fathers tonight at the meeting of the Yardley Makefield Lions Club at Landwehr's Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Highlights of the program for the children will be a talk complete with demonstrations on Indian Folklore.

Program chairmen include Sidney Cadwallader, Grant Pockert, and Bob Slusser.

The club announced it has contributed \$25 to the Yardley Library.

President Don Outcalt and Dr. Lynn Bassett, Yardley's oldest doctor, will be honored this month with birthday congratulations.

Marvelous Mothers



Winners of the VFW Community Service Award in Morrisville were the Morrisville Mothers Service Club. Accepting the award from Walter Koons are from left, Mrs. Walter Gorton, Mrs. Robert Chase, Mrs. Thomas Pursell, Mrs. Reba Carver, and Mr. Koons.

Council Ready To Tackle 2 Problems

Morrisville's Borough Council will attack the borough's two pressing problems of the Washington St. extension and the application for a service station tonight at council's regular session.

The meeting is slated for 8 o'clock at the Borough Hall on Chambers and Washington Sts.

Condemnation Ordinance

An ordinance providing for condemnation of property belonging to Paul Sullivan is expected to be presented tonight to the full council body by solicitor David Clarke.

Mr. Clarke was instructed to draw up such an ordinance at the last session of council for presentation at tonight's meeting.

Vote Needed

A two-thirds vote of council is necessary to pass a condemnation ordinance. Six of council's eight members are needed to approve the ordinance.

The Socony Oil Company has applied for a permit to rent a corner of the Morrisville Shopping Center at Pennsylvania and Trenton Aves. to use as a service station.

The permit was originally turned down and after rezoning, a zoning ordinance rezoning the area from commercial to residential was then enacted.

Court Writ Filed

The Morrisville Shopping Center has filed a writ of mandamus in court demanding the permit be issued. The borough has 20 days to answer the writ.

At tonight's session, bids will be opened for purchase of a new garbage truck in the borough, tar and oil for street resurfacing and paint for the borough's two water standpipes.

Car Swerves, Hits Tree

A Torresdale Manor driver hit the shoulder of Street Road at Torresdale Manor about 7 a.m. today, swerved, hit a tree, and caused some \$700 damage to his car, Bensalem police said.

Patrolmen Patrick Meehan and George Walker said Thomas E. Huffington, 46, of 436 Walnut Ave., told them "a car coming in the opposite direction caused me to go into the shoulder of the road."

In other accidents, Bensalem police said \$350 total damage was caused to two cars at Hulmeville Road at Brown Ave., Eddington about 1:30 p.m. yesterday.

Patrolmen William Edwards and Francis Brandt said Mary Ann Freas, 45, of 1056 Bristol Pike, Andalusia, was driving down Hulmeville Road when a car driven by Robert C. Clegg, 29, of 16 Hickory Lane, Levittown, pulled out in front of her from a stop sign at Brown Ave.

Police said Clegg told them, "he thought he could make it across in time."

An accident in front of 1360 Street Road, about 11:30 p.m. yesterday, caused some \$250 damage to a car owned by Joseph A. Graziosa, 2847 Murray Ave., Cornwells Heights.

Patrolmen Lawrence Michaels and William Johnson said Graziosa told them "he didn't know who was driving the car when it went off the road into a ditch."

Police said Graziosa was the only one in the car when they reached the scene.

N. J. Court Denies RR Assessment

TRENTON, N. J. (UP) — The state Supreme Court yesterday denied a rehearing of a railroad assessment case in which millions of tax revenue dollars were at stake.

The case was brought by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, which had charged tax discrimination in several north Jersey municipalities.

The railroad protested assessment of the second class or non-mainline properties at 100 percent in areas where other lands were assessed at a much lower fraction of true value.

The Supreme Court upheld the claim of discrimination, but threw out the railroad's request that the sales ratio method be used in figuring the tax bill.

Salvation Army Drive Tomorrow

Salvation Army volunteers will visit the homes in Bristol Borough from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow, seeking contribution for the 1957 fund drive.

H. Wesley Spencer, Lower Bucks chairman of the Salvation Army campaign, urged all citizens to welcome the women and make contributions.

Solicitation will be completed this month.

Concert Scheduled By Pennsbury Band

Pennsbury High School's band will give a concert Friday night at the high school beginning at 8 o'clock.

The program will be music not only for entertainment but as an example of the musical education which is taking place in the Pennsbury Schools.

To Conduct Concert

Arlon Wolfe of William Penn Junior High School and Gene McGill of Charles Boehm Junior High School will conduct the concert.

During the year the band has performed 108 compositions either

Weather Fury Calms Down

Cool but mostly clear weather overspread the Southeast today in the wake of a barrage of death-dealing tornadoes, and a snowstorm in the Northeast moved rapidly out to sea.

In Colorado, rescue workers dug through tons of snow in search of a cameraman for Walt Disney Studios who was buried, along with a companion, under a man-made avalanche.

A United Press count showed at least 19 persons killed in the latest flurry of spring weather violence. Four persons were killed in a tornado Monday at Roseboro, N.C., two were killed in a traffic wreck blamed on high winds and blinding rain near Raeford, N.C., last night, six persons died in Indiana, three in Illinois, and two each in Colorado and Ohio.

The latest victims brought to at least 70 the number of persons killed in three major storms in as many weeks.

"Tornado Alley"

Yesterday's outbreak of twisters skipped through Dixie's "Tornado Alley" from northern Mississippi through Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and southeastern North Carolina.

The twisters, touched off by a massive cold air mass, left at least 260 persons injured and some 500 homeless. Damages were expected to reach more than one million dollars.

Among the hardest hit sections were Roseboro, N.C., where four persons were killed and about 25 persons injured, and Falkville, Ala., where at least 45 persons were injured.

The avalanche occurred at Berthoud Pass when the Colorado Highway Department fired a 75-millimeter howitzer shot into a sheer mountainside to loosen a dangerous snow accumulation.

The snow tumbled down out of control, burying cameraman John Hermann of Salt Lake City, Utah, who was taking shots of the slide, and Wayne S. Whitlock, 20, a truck driver for the Highway Department.

Auxiliary To Hear Talk On Voice

Mrs. A. M. O'Donald, of the Bell Telephone Company, will address members of the Southampton Fire Company's women's auxiliary when they meet tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Street and Churchville Roads, Southampton.

Her topic will be "Your Voice is You," and she will record the voice of each member and play it back.

The women will also discuss their annual spring trip. Refreshments will be served.

Royalty Sets Out On Tour

By WILLIAM MAHONEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (UP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip set out in perfect April weather today for a tour of Paris past royalty-conscious Frenchmen who paid up to \$10 each for window vantage points along their route.

The royal couple, accompanied by President Rene Coty, left the Elysee Palace for their second ceremony - filled day that included a meeting with Premier Guy Mollet and his cabinet.

Cheering crowds again filled the street and waved from windows on upper floors where space was being rented yesterday at \$5 a head. The bidding rose sharply this morning shortly before the start of the tour.

250,000 In Crowd

Police estimated more than 250,000 cheering Parisians again would choke the Champs Elysees Ave. to greet the royal couple on the second day of their three-day visit.

Only Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the head of the Free French movement, drew such crowds when he marched down the avenue in 1944 while German snipers were still hiding out in the sprawling city.

Today's schedule called for the Queen, accompanied by President Coty, to drive through the Rue du Faubourg St. Honore, famed for its revolutionary barricades, past the Place de la Concorde where King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette were guillotined in 1793.

Special Performance

The government arranged a performance in the redecorated Royal Theater — the first such performance since the days of Empress Eugenie — following lunch in Versailles' Hall of Mirrors.

The most beautiful—and costly—pageant comes tonight after a private dinner in the Queen's suite at the Elysee Palace. This is a tour of the Seine in the white presidential yacht Borde-Fretigny.

For one full hour the ship will glide under the 19 Paris bridges from the Invalides Hotel upriver to Pont Sully past hundreds of soldiers mobilized by the Army as actors to depict outstanding scenes in French history.

Paris newspapers carried enthusiastic accounts of the Queen's grace and simplicity — except for the Communist Daily L'Humanite and the fellow-traveling Liberation. Communist writer Andre Wurmser said the city was suffering from "delirium tremens."

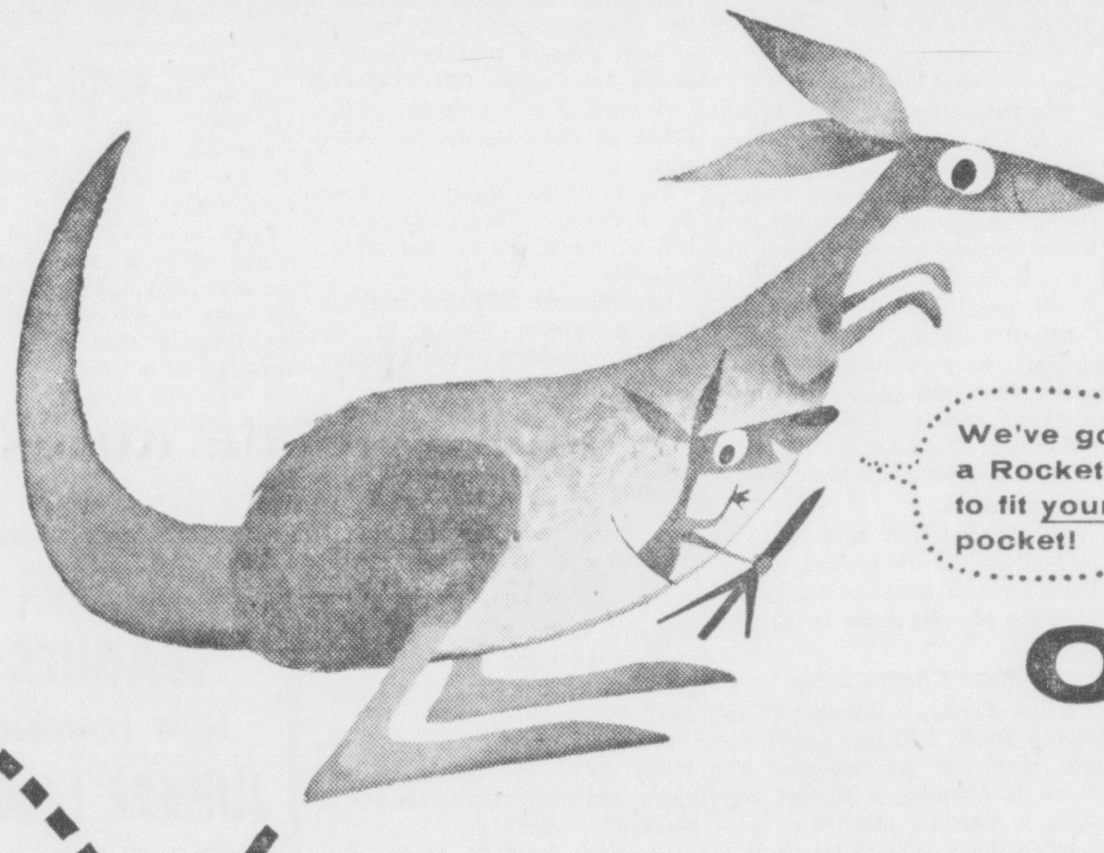
Union Signs Boro Workers

The AFL-CIO United Auto Workers has enrolled a majority of the Bristol Borough employees in Local 151 and is seeking to be recognized as their bargaining agent, the union's international representative notified Borough Council last night.

A letter from Joseph Ferraro of Bristol, the UAW representative, asked Council to send a committee to meet with the union. Council President William Veitch named himself, Borough Solicitor John P. Fullam, and William Wallace to the committee.

Mr. Ferraro's letter said cards will be shown at the meeting to confirm that more than half the borough employees, excluding police firemen, and supervisors, are members of the local.

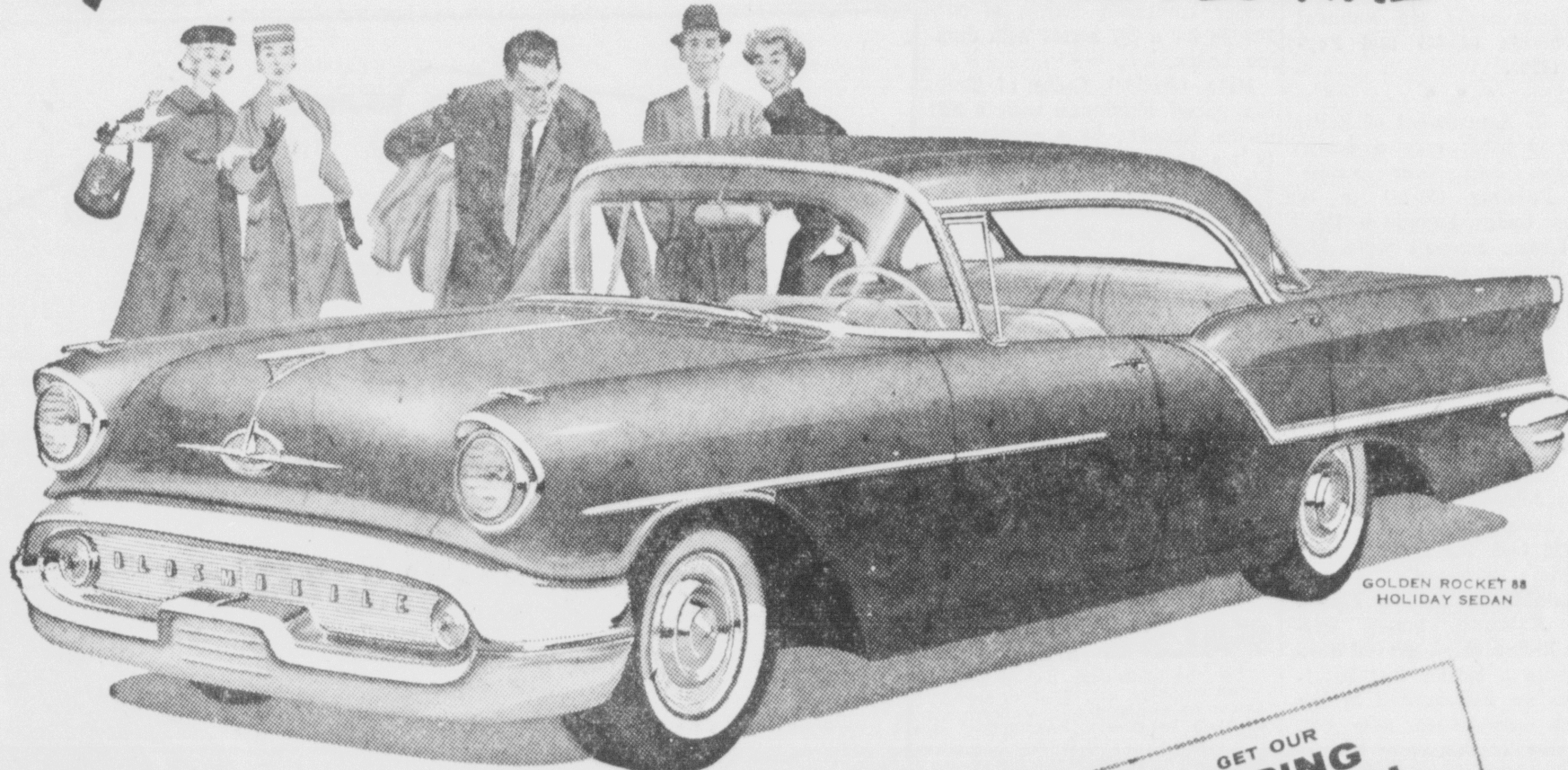
Reporting on a recent meeting with Mr. Veitch, Mr. Ferraro and Burgess Anthony R. Niccol, Mr. Fullam said he was informed the local has also organized employees of the Lower Bucks County Joint Municipal Authority.



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